

The Carmel Pine Cone

43rd Year

No. 8

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1957

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT
CARMEL-BY-SEA CALIFORNIA

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA P. O. BOX G-1

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year \$4.50

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Cymbal

Editor's



Column

There is nothing that can be done about the five city-owned eucalyptus trees which the council gave private property owners permission to remove. As soon as the community started to show its indignation, the property owners made haste to cut down four of the trees. The fifth will probably come down today.

The question that has concerned Carmel citizens this week is what is to be done when a Carmel City Council cannot be trusted to protect the city trees. Previous councils have regarded the trees that grow in Carmel streets as public trust, the community's most loved possessions as well as its greatest dollars and cents asset for those business people who cater to tourists. People don't come here to admire telephone poles and dilapidated buildings which become exposed when trees are cut down.

Except in one of two cases, previous councils have granted permission to remove city trees only when the trees were dead and in danger of falling. Because its roots hump up the sidewalk, crack the curb, or investigate garden walls or building foundations has not been considered a valid reason by previous city councils for cutting down a healthy tree. Nor would previous councils grant permission for tree removal because a tree was leaning, or because it grew in a driveway, requiring corkscrew driving on the part of the property owner; or because it created a mess, shed its limbs, shut off the view, whipped around in the wind, frightening the timid, or because it was in the middle of the street menacing traffic.

All such tree behavior is a nuisance, of course, but the community is willing to pay the price of inconvenience, and take some risk, for the returns it gets in beauty.

Former city councils, either from hard-headed business sense or from aesthetic appreciation, realized the value of the trees to the community and recognized the feeling of the citizens regarding (Continued on Page Fourteen)

Carmel City Census Starts February 28, Canvassers Needed

Carmel special census will start February 28 when J. Herbert Bamford, who is to supervise the census, arrives from the regional office in Los Angeles.

Mr. Bamford intends to complete the work in a week. He will need seven census takers, he has informed City Clerk Lawrence Rose. He has asked the city clerk to have 12 applicants available from which he can choose his seven workers.

Application forms may be obtained at city hall. The census takers must be a citizen, between the ages of 21 and 56, able to do extensive walking necessary for the door-to-door canvassing. Pay is on piece work basis: six cents per property registered name.



—PHOTO BY STEVE CROUCH.

The warm tones of a cello playing a theme from Haydn could be heard from the cottage which nestled in the trees. The player was Constantine Vadesky, once of the St. Petersburg Symphony and more lately cellist with the San Francisco Symphony.

This musician, now one of this country's renowned cellists, has been forced into semi-retirement by doctor's orders, but he is in no way giving up his music.

Since the Peninsula had long been a favorite vacation place while he lived in San Francisco, he has chosen this place for permanent residence. Living temporarily in a cottage in Pacific Grove, he is making plans to build a home and studio here sometime this year. Then, this man who has played under the world's greatest conductors, will take a few pupils and thus add immeasurably to this community's cultural life.

"The greatest conductor? Dimitri Metropoulos. It has been such a great privilege to play under him. Pierre Monteux, too. Monteux never becomes angry in rehearsal as some do. If a mistake is made he merely stops the orchestra, smiles and we take the passage over." Of the San Francisco conductors, he has also played under Enrique Jorda, present maestro.

Born in St. Petersburg, he studied at the Conservatory there after being taught cello by his father from the age of nine. His father played bass for many years with the St. Petersburg Symphony.

After his graduation, with his career well-established as a cellist,

his plans, along with millions of others, were changed by the Russian Revolution.

Fighting with the Czarist armies in the Crimea, he finally made his way to Constantinople, when the White Army was routed by the Reds. This was in 1919, and in 1923 he finally arrived in New York.

After a season with the New York Symphony, he joined the faculty and orchestra at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester and remained there for 13 years. Hollywood called about this time, and the next several years were spent with orchestras of several of the major studios.

"Good money," he recalled, "but that Hollywood rat race! Dog eat dog, even in the music departments. The jealousies spread like a disease. It is not worth it."

A tall, well-built man with keen blue eyes and a shock of white hair, he is forced to take life a bit easier these days. He was warned that climbing the San Francisco hills was simply out of the question and — why live in San Francisco if you cannot live (Continued on Page Four)

Plan Board Says C-2 Zone Protests Are Not Valid

Members of the Carmel Planning Commission, in study session yesterday afternoon, decided that public hearing protests on January 23 were not valid enough to change their proposed C-2 interim ordinance amendment.

Commission Chairman George Willox did decide that further study of the protests was desirable and the Land Use and Architectural Matters Committees will meet with him during the coming week to study the protests, prepare an official statement, and the amendment to present to the city attorney at the regular Commission meeting next Wednesday afternoon.

School Election Set For May 17; Handley Will Not Run Again

County School Superintendent Gladys Stone announces an election for one member to the Carmel Unified School District Board to be held May 17. (See legal page this issue of the Pine Cone.)

Board Chairman J. O. Handley's term expires, and he told the Pine Cone this week he does not wish to seek re-election.

Forms for declaration of candidacy are available now at the office of the county superintendent of schools in Salinas. Deadline for filing is Wednesday, April 17.

Hungarian Refugees Find New Home In Carmel Valley

Hungarian refugees Caroly and Ilona Tomka and their six year old son Caroly Jr. are living in the Sidney Williams' guest house in Carmel Valley. They arrived here Monday evening under the sponsorship of All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Church members will find employment for Mr. Tomka, a landscape gardener. The Williams had their guest house ready for the Tomkas with flowers, food and a pie, ready to be eaten, on the dining table. Mrs. Vera Lehmann met the Hungarian refugees when they arrived in Salinas and drove them to their new home. They had flown to Oakland from New York under the auspices of the National Council of Churches.

Red Cross Drive Starts March 1 With \$25,196 Goal

Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross starts its fund raising campaign on March 1 with a goal set at \$25,196.00. Of this 19.4 percent is sent to the national organization; the rest is used here in the Carmel Area.

"Each year our chapter, as well as our national organization, are faced with new humanitarian needs over and above the normal services," Carmel Chapter Chairman Corum Jackson said this week in announcing the quota, which is \$2,580 above last year's.

"Disaster of one kind or another is always foremost in our minds. Last year, it was to a large degree the western floods; this year the Hungarian crisis," he continued. "Red Cross volunteers are on the job every day of the year for the betterment of mankind, here at home as well as throughout the nation and the world."

Thomas K. Perry, representing C-2 Property Owners, at the public hearing, had stated that both the State Division of Highways and Lawrence Livingston Jr. in the Master Plan had designated Junipero Street in the C-2 zone as main entrance to Carmel. Perry stated C-2 development was unattractive for a Carmel entrance.

"Like what?" said Chairman Willox, opening the discussion in which Commission members decided that demanded setbacks, planting and architectural control would keep C-2 development attractive enough for a main entrance.

Answering property owner Keith Evans' protest that land values would fall under the Commission's proposed restrictive use interim ordinance amendment, thus diminishing city income, Commissioner Fred Keeble felt there was no use restriction in the C-2 amendment. Chairman Willox thought that the amendment upgraded rather than downgraded C-2 property.

Considering J. O. Handley's protest against proposed setbacks, the Planning Commission thought they were desirable and unofficially decided to demand a two and a half foot front setback minimum for all C-2 development, with staggered setbacks possible, if the Commission found these desirable when plans were presented to them.

Commissioner Lee Gottfried was of the opinion that "second floor only" demands for dwelling units were perhaps not desirable. This remark caused Commissioners to think that motels could then creep into C-2 zone. After consideration (Continued on Page Fourteen)

Wilmot Valley Camp Hearing Tuesday

County planning commission will hold a public hearing on Mark Wilmot's application for a use permit to establish a public camp ground in Upper Carmel Valley on the junction of Carmel Valley Road and Cachagua Grade.

Wilmot withdrew his application for a trailer court at the February 13 meeting when Planning Commission Chairman Colgrove advised him that it would be denied because of strong protests from neighboring property owners. The neighbors want to see plans for the camp and have assurance that it will be available to short-term campers only, before they decide whether or not they will protest the second application.



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Hollister clipped the Padres in all three games the first time

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around and are favored to give the local preps some of the same medicine this time. However, the Padre teams have improved a little with each outing and have the stuff to give the Haybalers plenty of opposition in tonight's triple-header. The Haybaler varsity is one-half game out of first place in the B-division and need a win over the Padres to keep abreast of the high-flying Gilroy Mustangs. Hollister beat Gilroy the last time out and at this stage of the season appear to be the top team in the league.

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JUDO MATCHES and DEMONSTRATION

Five visiting Black Belt Amateur Champions from Japan.

2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24th

Nix Studio Theatre

6th & Mission - Carmel

50c Students — 90c Adults

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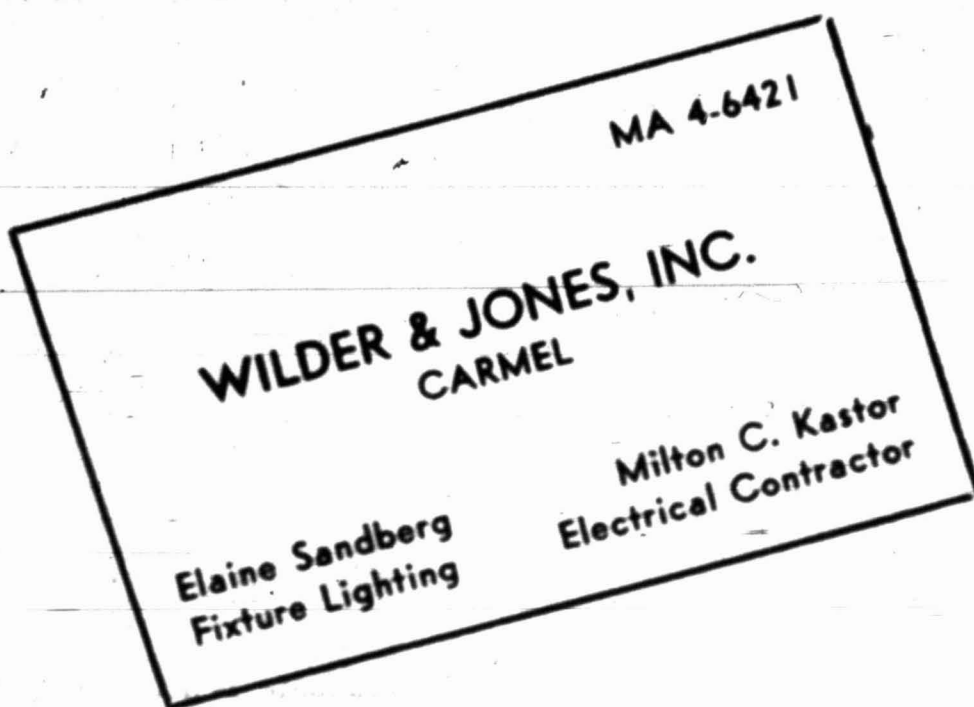
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1953 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-Dr. Sedan \$897

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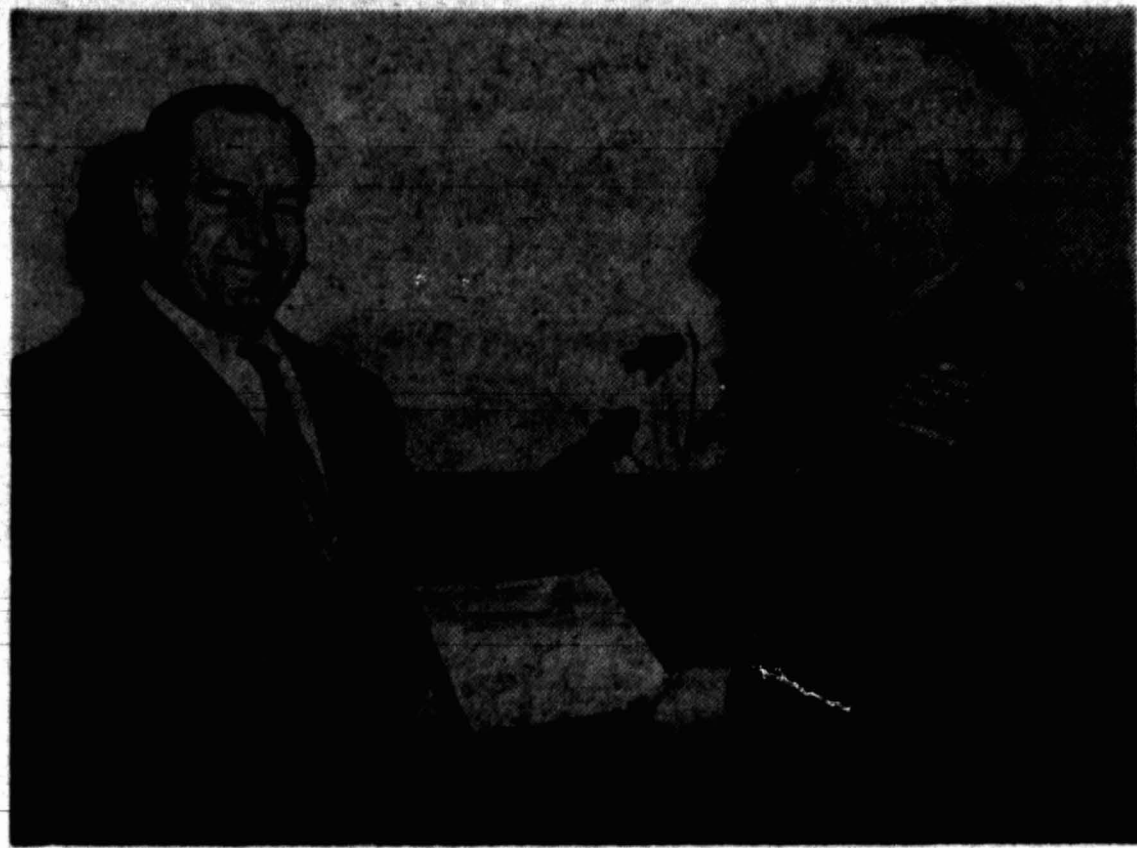
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Robert A. Wells, Automotive Mechanic Foreman at Post Ordnance, Fort Ord, received a superior performance certificate recently, and a cash award of \$200 from Major General Gilman C. Mudgett, 5th Division and Fort Ord Commander, at ceremonies honoring civilian personnel for outstanding performance of duty. The awards were given to Mr. Wells for his supervision of a program that resulted in lowering of backlogs, cost per work unit, and turnover in personnel.

He has been a Carmel resident for three years. Mrs. Wells is a second grade teacher at Woods School. Their daughter, Denise, a graduate of Carmel High School, is now attending San Francisco State College. The Wells' two sons are students at Sunset School: Bobbie in the Sixth Grade and Freddie in the Fourth.

Exhibition By Judo Champions Sunday

Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock there will be a Judo exhibition at the Nix Studio Theatre by the five top graded Black Belt amateur judo champions visiting this country from Japan. They average 20 to 22 years of age.

The judo team will demonstrate the intricate holds and throws incident to the art and will conduct

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Child Violinist Is Soloist For Kids' Symphony Concert

The Monterey Symphony Orchestra will present its third annual free Children's Concert on March 2 at 11:00 o'clock in the morning at the Naval Postgraduate School Auditorium.

Mrs. Peter Dyer, in charge of the Children's Concert, asks parents to urge all elementary and junior high school students to attend the event which is sponsored by the Peninsula League for Community Service, the Salinas Kiwanis Club, the Carmel Lions Club and the Symphony Guild. The auditorium, donated through the courtesy of Rear Admiral E. E. Stone, commandant of the Navy Postgraduate School, seats 1200.

Linda Ashworth, 12, violin pupil of the San Francisco Symphony, will play a movement from Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto. Conductor Gregory Millar has arranged for Allen Louw to repeat his symphony narration of the Copland Lincoln Portrait for the Children's Concert. The orchestra will also play a movement from Haydn's Surprise Symphony and Overture by Kabelevsky.

an elimination match among local enthusiasts in addition to an exhibition match by the team alone.

Acting as interpreter for the group, Tom Tanimoto, judo instructor at the Nix Studio will explain and describe the holds and throws, which, differing from the more commonly known wrestling, combine an athletic grace with an intricate knowledge of body balance and off-balance generally accorded only to acrobatic gymnasts.

Chief Clyde Klaumann Awarded Founders' Day Pin By P.T.A.

Chief of Police Clyde Klaumann is proudly wearing the PTA honorary life membership pin presented to him on Tuesday night by the Carmel Parent-Teacher Association in "special recognition of outstanding service to children and youth."

Mrs. Herbert Vial, PTA Founder's Day chairman, presented the pin and gave a resume of Chief Klaumann's community service.

He has been Carmel's chief of police since 1950, invited to take the position because of his exceptional record as a lieutenant on the Monterey police force, which he joined in 1936. During the war Chief Klaumann served with the Navy doing shore patrol duty in this area. After his return to police work he took special F.B.I. training, and in turn, selected and trained police officers for Monterey.

Last year he and Mrs. Klaumann were co-presidents of the Carmel High School PTA.

Chief Klaumann has done outstanding work with the children and youth of this community, said Mrs. Vial, who also stated that the presentation of the honorary life membership to Clyde Klaumann "gives me great pleasure as you were one of my heroes when we were both attending Monterey High School."

The life membership award is made each year to an outstanding member of the community. The PTA unit buys the membership and the money goes to providing National PTA scholarships to graduating high school students. Tuesday's presentation was made at the Founder's Day meeting of the Carmel PTA in Sunset School Cafeteria, which Chief Klaumann had been asked to attend presumably to hear a traffic report.

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TWOHY SPEAKS FOR CARMEL

Phil Twohy, winner of the recent Carmel Toastmaster's speech contest, will be Carmel's representative at the Toastmaster's Area speech contest to be held at Garbini's restaurant at Santa Cruz on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Other speakers will represent Toastmaster clubs from Monterey, Salinas and Santa Cruz. The winner of the Area contest will qualify for the District finals to be held next month in the San Francisco area.

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around and are favored to give the local preps some of the same medicine this time. However, the Padre teams have improved a little with each outing and have the stuff to give the Haybalers plenty of opposition in tonight's triple-header. The Haybaler varsity is one-half game out of first place in the B-division and need a win over the Padres to keep abreast of the high-flying Gilroy Mustangs. Hollister beat Gilroy the last time out and at this stage of the season appear to be the top team in the league.

A pair of superlative rebounders, Bob Grimsley and Tom Mead, give the Haybalers backboard control at both ends of the court and allows Coach Pressley's charges to set their own playing pace. Car-

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

JUDO MATCHES and DEMONSTRATION

Five visiting Black Belt Amateur Champions from Japan.

2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24th

Nix Studio Theatre

6th & Mission - Carmel

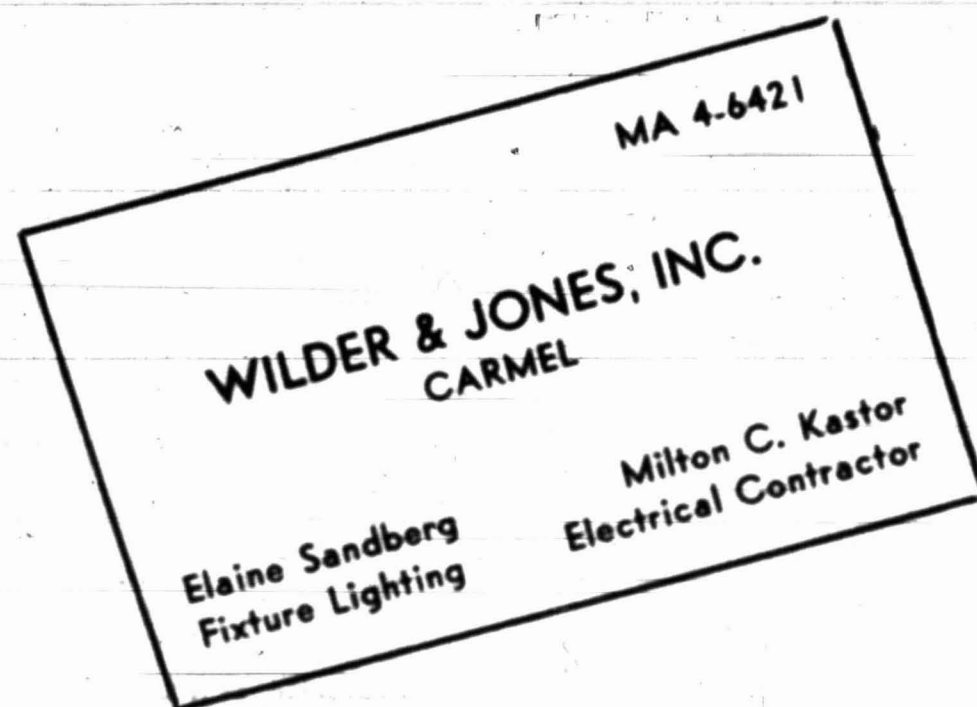
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Power steering, power brakes, dual exhaust, powerflite transmission, radio, heater, turn signals, Solex tinted glass, back-up lights. Beautiful two-tone rose and white, white wall tires, chrome discs. Spotless inside and out. Fantastic power and comfort.

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Beautifully finished in two-tone blue and white. Equipped with radio, heater, overdrive, white side wall tires, and matching custom tailored plastic seat covers.

1955 FORD Club Coupe \$1395

Seafoam green finish, Fordomatic transmission, radio, heater, turn signals, inside and out it's strictly like a new car.

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Beautiful metallic green and white two-tone finish, has standard transmission, factory installed heater and defrosters, turn signals, spotlight, all vinyl interior, new white wall tires, top notch in every way.

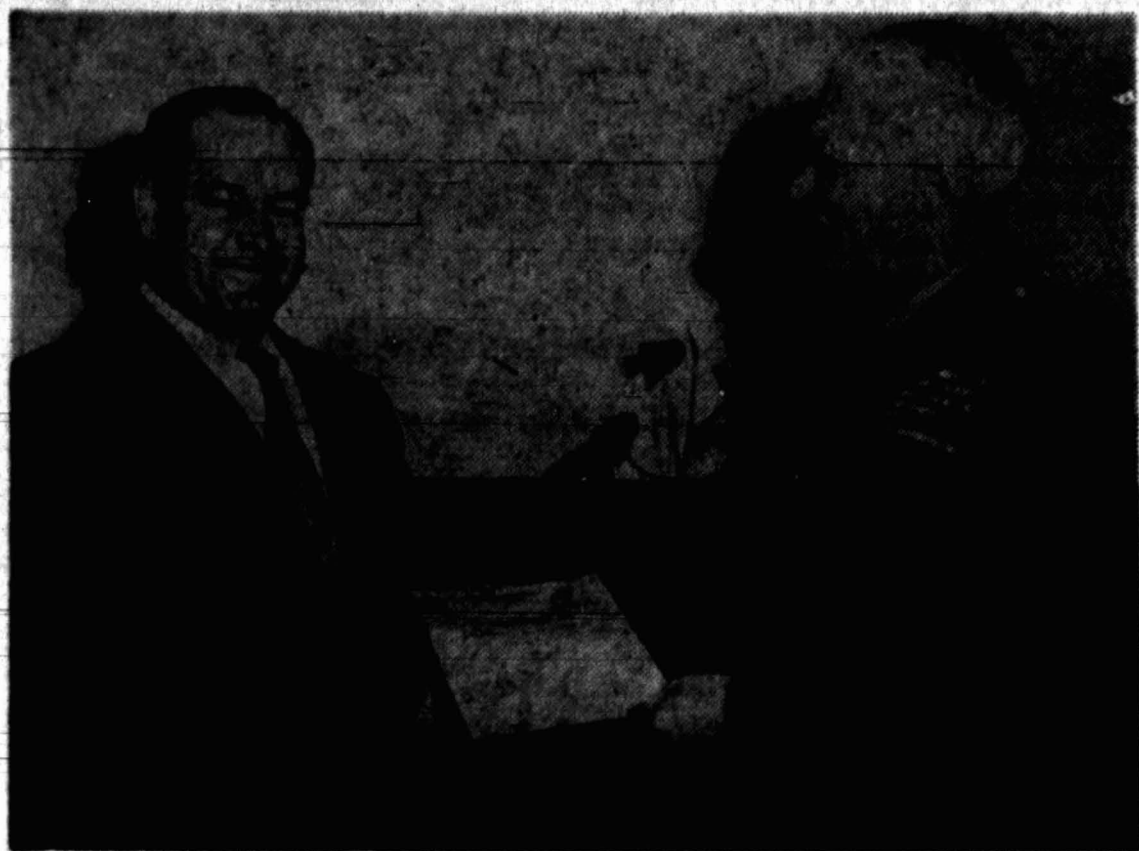
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MONTEREY

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Robert A. Wells, Automotive Mechanic Foreman at Post Ordnance, Fort Ord, received a superior performance certificate recently, and a cash award of \$200 from Major General Gilman C. Mudgett, 5th Division and Fort Ord Commander, at ceremonies honoring civilian personnel for outstanding performance of duty. The awards were given to Mr. Wells for his supervision of a program that resulted in lowering of backlogs, cost per work unit, and turnover in personnel.

He has been a Carmel resident for three years. Mrs. Wells is a second grade teacher at Woods School. Their daughter, Denise, a graduate of Carmel High School, is now attending San Francisco State College. The Wells' two sons are students at Sunset School: Bobbie in the Sixth Grade and Freddie in the Fourth.

Exhibition By Judo Champions Sunday

Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock there will be a Judo exhibition at the Nix Studio Theatre by the five top graded Black Belt amateur judo champions visiting this country from Japan. They average 20 to 22 years of age.

The judo team will demonstrate the intricate holds and throws incident to the art and will conduct

Child Violinist Is Soloist For Kids' Symphony Concert

The Monterey Symphony Orchestra will present its third annual free Children's Concert on March 2 at 11:00 o'clock in the morning at the Naval Postgraduate School Auditorium.

Mrs. Peter Dyer, in charge of the Children's Concert, asks parents to urge all elementary and junior high school students to attend the event which is sponsored by the Peninsula League for Community Service, the Salinas Kiwanis Club, the Carmel Lions Club and the Symphony Guild. The auditorium, donated through the courtesy of Rear Admiral E. E. Stone, commandant of the Navy Postgraduate School, seats 1200.

Linda Ashworth, 12, violin pupil of Naum Blinder, concert master of the San Francisco Symphony, will play a movement from Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto. Conductor Gregory Millar has arranged for Allen Louw to repeat his symphony narration of the Copland Lincoln Portrait for the Children's Concert. The orchestra will also play a movement from Haydn's Surprise Symphony and Overture by Kabelevsky.

an elimination match among local enthusiasts in addition to an exhibition match by the team alone.

Acting as interpreter for the group, Tom Tanimoto, judo instructor at the Nix Studio will explain and describe the holds and throws, which, differing from the more commonly known wrestling, combine an athletic grace with an intricate knowledge of body balance and off-balance generally accorded only to acrobatic gymnasts.

Chief Clyde Klaumann Awarded Founders' Day Pin By P.T.A.

Chief of Police Clyde Klaumann is proudly wearing the PTA honorary life membership pin presented to him on Tuesday night by the Carmel Parent-Teacher Association in "special recognition of outstanding service to children and youth."

Mrs. Herbert Vial, PTA Founder's Day chairman, presented the pin and gave a resume of Chief Klaumann's community service.

He has been Carmel's chief of police since 1950, invited to take the position because of his exceptional record as a lieutenant on the Monterey police force, which he joined in 1936. During the war Chief Klaumann served with the Navy doing shore patrol duty in this area. After his return to police work he took special F.B.I. training, and in turn, selected and trained police officers for Monterey.

Last year he and Mrs. Klaumann were co-presidents of the Carmel High School PTA.

Chief Klaumann has done outstanding work with the children and youth of this community, said Mrs. Vial, who also stated that the presentation of the honorary life membership to Clyde Klaumann "gives me great pleasure as you were one of my heroes when we were both attending Monterey High School."

The life membership award is made each year to an outstanding member of the community. The PTA unit buys the membership and the money goes to providing National PTA scholarships to graduating high school students. Tuesday's presentation was made at the Founder's Day meeting of the Carmel PTA in Sunset School Cafeteria, which Chief Klaumann had been asked to attend presumably to hear a traffic report.

READ THE WANT ADS

The TURNABOUT

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&
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Dolores & 6th
Next to Carmel Art Gallery

TWOHY SPEAKS FOR CARMEL

Phil Twohy, winner of the recent Carmel Toastmaster's speech contest, will be Carmel's representative at the Toastmaster's Area speech contest to be held at Garbini's restaurant at Santa Cruz on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Other speakers will represent Toastmaster clubs from Monterey, Salinas and Santa Cruz. The winner of the Area contest will qualify for the District finals to be held next month in the San Francisco area.

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Come in and see our new, exciting Easter dresses...
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of

Spring

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FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1957

During Luncheon

12 to 2 p.m.

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Larry, Bergie and Larry, Jr.

announce the opening of

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27 years experience to serve you

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CARMEL

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Earl M. Oren

Earl M. Oren died on Tuesday afternoon in a Gilroy hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident on January 25. He was driving west through the Pacheco Pass in a rainstorm when in a skid, his foot hit the accelerator instead of the brake and his car went over an embankment. Among his multiple injuries was severe damage to the spinal column received when he was thrown out of the car.

Mr. Oren had been a resident of the peninsula for five years, living in the Country Club area and more recently in Carmel Woods. He was born in Chicago, Illinois, on June 25, 1894. After graduation from Chicago schools he became a newspaperman and entered advertising and public relations work in Chicago. He was affiliated with the Evening American, Journal of Commerce, U.S. Gypsum Company and Admiral TV of Chicago, and was a member of the Cliff Dwellers, a group of Chicago artists, writers and musicians.

His wife, Marjorie Davis Oren, who survives him, is a member of the cello section of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra and through this association Mr. Oren became keenly interested in the development of the orchestra and gave generously of his time, knowledge and experience to the Symphony Association, and personal encouragement to the conductor and members of the orchestra.

Funeral services conducted by the Reverend Vincent A. Colletta will be held this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea Crematorium.

Paul Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Friends wishing to make contributions in memory of Mr. Oren are asked to do so in the form of contributions to the Earl M. Oren Fund, established to buy music for the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra. Donations may be sent to Box 3851, Carmel.

OUT ON \$200 BAIL

Robert D. Hall, 37, First and Santa Rita Streets, was arrested yesterday by the Sheriff's office, charged with violating Section 415 of the California Penal Code, on the complaint of Mrs. Ruth L. Christian of Marina.

Mrs. Christian charged that her eight year old daughter had been receiving lewd telephone calls from Hall once or twice a day since February 8.

Hall was arraigned before Judge Ray Baugh in Municipal Court this morning and released on \$200 bail.

He pleaded not guilty and a jury trial was set for March 21 at 9:30 in the morning. Eugene Harrah is defending Hall.

READ THE WANT ADS

GOLDEN BOUGH Circle Theatre

Casanova bet. 8th & 9th

Tomorrow, Saturday
and Sunday at 8:30

HIS and HERS

A Modern Comedy

Directed by
CHARLES THOMAS

Tickets \$1.50 plus tax., daily
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(4-4125) and from 3 p. m.
Friday, Saturday, Sunday at
Theatre Boxoffice MA 4-2669

The Carmel Pine Cone

Established, February 3, 1915
Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea,
California

Printed every Thursday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as 2nd Class Matter February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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WILMA B. COOK, Editor

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FOURTH SCREEN TOUR

The Monterey Peninsula and National Audubon Societies will present Robert C. Hermes and his color movie Between The Tides, on Friday, February 22 at 8:00 o'clock in the evening at Sunset Auditorium.

According to Merton Hinshaw of the Pacific Grove Museum, there are some 25 miles of shore line on the Monterey Peninsula proper, from Monterey to Carmel Bay. Mr. Hermes will give an understanding presentation of just what does happen where land and water meet.

Mr. Hermes started in the business world as a commercial artist, but ended with closeups of insects which so intrigued him that he made the taking of nature films his life work. He was official photographer of the Royal Ontario Museum's Ungava Crater Expedition and Nova Scotia's International Tuna Cup Matches. He has won two firsts in the International Graflex contests.

To make this presentation Mr. Hermes has traveled up and down both coasts and to Hawaii.

Cellist Vadetsky Gives Up The Hills But Keeps His Music

(Continued from Page One)

As a young man he was keenly interested in sports and had been invited to the Stockholm Olympics as a member of the swimming team but music commitments forced him to refuse. Hunting has also been a great love and he speaks of boar and bear hunting during the pre-revolution days. When told that there were boar in the Carmel Valley hills he said that he must forego such activity but that duck hunting was still within his limits and hopes to get some in here.

Both he and his wife, who is also a cellist, are fond of dogs, and their pet now is an appealing young shaggy pup who has some poodle in his ancestry.

In 1929 he had some \$62,000 invested in the stock market and when the smoke cleared away after the crash his brokers had retrieved for him the sum of \$25. With this he bought a pedigreed Chow who was his constant companion for the 15 years of the dog's life.

"He was the most wonderful dog I have had," he reminisced. "We also had rabbits, a cat and some chickens and they all lived together as friends. Occasionally a rabbit would stray into a neighbor's garden. We would go to fetch it and the Chow would carry it back home as gently as a trained retriever carries a bird."

Peninsula music lovers will be happy to hear that Constantine Vadetsky can occasionally be heard here with Gilbert Boyer's chamber music group, and probably other groups when time and his health permit.

Life has not been easy for this fine musician and charming man, and there have been many tragedies along the way, but music is his life, and that is the way it will continue to be.

—B. I.

JOANNE'S ALTERATIONS

Golden Bough Court

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Every Friday & Saturday Night at 8:15

Followed by OLIO of hilarious variety acts

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Monterey Peninsula Concert Ass'n. presents

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TONIGHT—8:15 p.m.



Special Matinee

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4 Complete Ballets
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Lanz To Present Second In Series Of Fashion Shows

Lanz, Ocean Avenue shop featuring fashions based on the original Lanz of Salzburg designs, will present the second in a series of early spring fashion shows at the Pine Inn Garden Restaurant, Friday, March 1.

First fashion show in the series, held on January 25, also at the Pine Inn, drew a capacity audience. The March 1 show will preview not only frocks suitable for spring, but will introduce the Lanz conception of fashions to be stressed next summer.

A private preview of the fashions to be worn revealed a predominance of two familiar colors—red and blue—but with very high style variations, and an extension of color range ascending into pastels, and descending into deep tones.

In a range stressing the pale pink, coral, flame and red hues, Lanz will be showing (at the Pine Inn and on their own fashion floor) pure silk prints, plisse-type, textured, ribbed cottons; Jacquard fabrics, and an exciting collection of imported Italian

Helen Eaton

Mrs. Helen Eaton of Carmel Highlands died on Sunday afternoon in a local hospital after a brief illness. She was taken to the hospital on Saturday evening by the Carmel Red Cross ambulance, operated by the Carmel Fire Department. Mrs. Eaton's husband, Jack, who survives her, was for many years fire chief at Carmel Highlands.

Mrs. Eaton was born at Point Lobos on May 25, 1893. She attended Bay School at the mouth of San Jose Creek. Her marriage to Jack Eaton took place on April 20, 1929.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Eaton is survived by three children of a former marriage; a son, Clarence Castro, and two daughters, Mrs. Alma Tibbetts and Mrs. Lucille Zimmerman, all of Pacific Grove. She also leaves a brother, Henry Morales, of the coast area; and two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Passadori of Carmel and Mrs. Betty Sanches of Salinas; and five grandchildren.

Rosary was recited on Tuesday evening in the Dorney and Farlinger Memorial Chapel.

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Carmel Mission on Wednesday morning following rites at the Dorney and Farlinger Chapel. Burial took place in the Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno.

cloths which have inspired Lanz designers. Also to be shown are street, city, and daytime dresses in spring basics like beige and grey, neutral tones favored by Lanz designers for 1957.

READ THE WANT ADS

Sullivans Start New Florist Business

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Sullivan are the proprietors of Carmel Florists opening this week-end in the Serra Building on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth Avenues. Larry and "Bergie" Sullivan have owned and operated floral shops in Iowa. They were proprietors of stores in Marshall Town, Waterloo, and Cedar Falls. Their son, Larry, Jr. will be associated with them in their new Carmel store.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan were first-time Carmel visitors on a west coast trip last year. Upon their return to their Iowa home, they sold their holdings and moved back here permanently last December. At present, they occupy one of the apartments above their store in the Serra Building.

The Sullivans' son, Larry, Jr. has completed four years service with the U. S. Navy as a Petty Officer, Second Class, with duty in both Korea and Japan. Their daughter, Shirlee, is Mrs. Richard Christiansen, of Buffalo, New York, the wife of a professor of geography at the University of Buffalo. The two Sullivan grandchildren are Karen Christiansen, 6, and her brother, Hal, 4.

The interior decoration of Carmel Florists reflects Mrs. Sullivan's interest in Oriental furniture and art objects. A teak desk and some display units in the new shop were hand-carved to the Sullivan's order in Hong Kong, and then imported. An interior color plan of black and silver will incorporate black metal Four Season wall panels from Kowloon, Chinese earthenware and Oriental decorative objects. To the Serra building store, of which they are first occupants, the Sullivans have added many personal touches. Notable among these are laminated plastic Shoji-type window screens impregnated with foliage and butterflies.

SEEING MEXICO BY CAR

Dr. Robert J. Oberföhren and Mr. George R. FitzGerald left by car last week for a six weeks' trip to Mexico where they plan to stop in Chapala, Mexico City, Cuernavaca, Acapulco, Oaxaca, Vera Cruz, Guadalajara, Mazatlan and Guaymas before returning home through southern California.



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WHAT'S DOING?

What's been done? What's doing this month will present some figures to show what's been done on the local scene.

During an average day on the Monterey Peninsula there are 227,047 local calls, 5,830 long distance calls and 2,437 calls for information. A special notice to the people engaged in selling watches and clocks: During the month of January, 1957 telephone users called for the correct time 96,627 times.

A little reminiscing for some of the old times on the Peninsula: December 31, 1946 records show that there were 13,182 telephones with 1,330 added that year. As of December 31, 1956 the records show 33,399 telephones in dens, bedrooms, living rooms, and in kitchens, 3,181, of which were added that year. Since 1946, 20,217 telephones have been added in homes and business for convenience, pleasure and safety.

During January our plant department completed 2,769 orders. Each of these orders was worked by one, two or three man crews, plus from seven to twelve others who did the clerical and central office work. These orders ran the gauntlet from moving phones, changing type of phone, adding extension, colored phones, changing from party line service to one party service and new service. All these orders were at the request of subscribers to improve their service. People are realizing more and more how they can improve their telephone service by taking that telephone out of the hall and putting it in the bedroom and adding one in the kitchen or living room. Perhaps changing the phone to one of the smart colors available, which will match the color of your house. Think it over!

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Conservation On The March

A Weekly Column by
C. Edward Graves
Western Representative,
National Parks Association

STUDENT CONSERVATION PROGRAM

A four-page circular now being distributed by the National Parks Association describes a new project, sponsored by the Association, known as the Student Conservation Program. The sub-title — "A Worthwhile Summer in Your National Parks" — suggests an appeal to college students to enlist their services in this new experimental program.

The idea behind this project originated in the mind of a Vassar College student, Miss Elizabeth Cushman, about two years ago. Developing it as a college thesis, she sought the advice of the National Parks Association. The germ of the idea was that college students might be glad to work in the national parks during the summer vacation in return for college credit. This presupposed the educational nature of the work and the consent of the deans of the various institutions.

With the backing of the National Parks Association, Miss Cushman, aided by a like-minded fellow student, Miss Martha Hayne, proceeded to travel throughout the country after graduation from Vassar interviewing college deans and superintendents of various national parks and monuments. Conservationists everywhere applauded the project and enough encouragement came from the college faculties to justify an appeal for funds to initiate the program.

The necessary funds are now in hand and the National Parks Association is acting as sponsor for this first season. If successful, the National Park Service may take it over in the following years.

My personal interest in it was heightened when I heard that Dr. Harold C. Bryant, retired superintendent of Grand Canyon National Park and founder of the Yosemite Field School of Natural History and of the Interpretive Division of the National Park Service, will supervise the first camp at Grand Teton National Park. One of my pleasantest and most profitable experiences in the national parks took place in the summer of 1930 as a student in the Yosemite Field School under the directorship of Dr. Bryant. I have been greatly disturbed at the recent abolishment of this School by the National Park Service.

If the conservation movement in this country is to succeed, its roots must go down in the schools and colleges. The Yosemite Field School was intended to indoctrinate college graduates, especially teachers, in the values, both scientific and inspirational, of the national parks, with a view to

creating a personnel reservoir to the advantage of the National Park Service. The new Student Conservation Program will do much the same thing on the undergraduate level. No one is better fitted to administer it than Dr. Bryant with his long experience of educational work behind him.

The new Program will take this

first summer 16 carefully selected young single men and women for an eight-week period from June 28 to August 24. On a rotational basis they will assist in five divisions of park work at Grand Teton. There will also be a somewhat similar program for high school students in Olympic National Park.

In these groups there may be a future Director of the National Park Service. Certainly there could be no better place for him to begin to learn that the main purpose of the national park system is not to build up a series of conventional resort centers but to save here and there some inviolate remnants of original America.

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Forest Theatre Guild Players Give Andreyev Play Sensitive Production

By MARY LINDSEY-OLIVER

He Who Gets Slapped, the famous play by Leonid Andreyev, translated from Russian by Gregory Zillboorg, was the ambitious opening presentation (Friday night) of the Forest Theatre Guild in the improved Theatre in the Ground. Perhaps the biggest play yet essayed by the Guild, it is excellently cast, staged and directed by Archie Hess. The limited stage is cleverly given a sense of expansion. Cast in the mold of a circus, permanently situated in a European center, the various characters who play their parts within that mold reflect life on the world's stage where "all are actors" and where, though bound by work, loves and human sympathy, find no abiding place. The deeply subtle inferences of the clever dialogue may not reach all, but the acting, repartee and satire are entertaining throughout, and who does not love a clown?

Though outwardly a circus, the play calls for serious contemplation and spiritual comprehension when tragedy rings the final curtain on love that has no beginning or end. The lovers' escape from a pending calamity is brought about by the mysterious He Who Gets Slapped. Robbed of his wife by a trusted friend HE has turned his back on the sophisticated outside world to hide his identity in the circus group. Dramatically and emotionally this play grips one's interest and maintains suspense throughout, than which nothing is more vital in any play.

Donald Ross, whose recent success as Disraeli was a main attraction at the First Theatre, is Papa Briquet, owner of the circus. His strength, experience and comprehension shine out, while the Lion Tamer, Zinid, Briquet's wife, is played with her usual versatile, histrionic ability by Ann McElroy; Lewis Perkins, in the lead as the self-named HE, proves his innate talent is far-reaching. His reserve and mental grasp of a difficult part, his voice and diction, his subtle and convincing facial expression, develop with sublime vision the personality he portrays.

Caroline Clark as Consuelo, the young, unsophisticated beauty desired by the rich and licentious Baron, shows poise, good diction and dramatic feeling. Valerio Giusi amply fills the unsympathetic part of the Baron, as does Clifton Robertson, playing the ungrateful role of the gentleman thief. Count Macini, Robert Martinson, as the faked father of Consuelo, could add distinction to his spirited acting with a clearer enunciation. Polly and Tilly, the two musical clowns, played by Eric Borg and Judy Hall, carry on capers with a lively abandon, and Borg's ridiculous make-ups add pathos to his concern as a sympathetic confrere in the last scene. Jackson, Sam Karas, the head clown, gives strong emotion as the final curtain falls on the physical and realistic collapse of He Who Gets Slapped.

The Conductor, Cleb Kalistratow, representing the musicians of the orchestra; Angelica, Charlene Baetjar, Thomas, Peter McReynolds; an Actress, Kathy Koll-

mer; an usher, Paul Stuart, all fulfill small parts well. David Hunter as Alfred Bezano, the riding instructor is clear and convincing with an excellent deportment.

The efficient staff includes Jack James, Erica Franke, Cole Weston, Jean McKinney, Hazel McClellan, Ann Flynn, Caryl Thomas, Gracecarol Bostwick and Kathy Kollmer. On the coming three weekends, (Friday, Saturday and Sunday) this commendable production can be seen.

The Time Has Come

By Kippy Stuart

In a week or two, Carmel will become the Golden Village. Acacia, broom, genista are already at the bursting point, where fat bud flowers are evident. While the majority of us glory in our golden period, this is a sad season for those addicted to asthma and hay fever. The acacia pollen merrily floats about in the atmosphere joining the pollen of the pine trees, forming a poison to those subject to hay fever or asthma.

While we may sympathize with our more unfortunate residents, we still must admire the wealth of color given by all acacias. There are over five hundred varieties of this ubiquitous shrub, ranging from forty foot trees to small pot varieties. In other parts of the world, where climate is on the torrid side, the acacias provides forage, fibers, gum, medicine, tannin and valuable wood. Our choice varieties come from Australia where acacia is called the Wattlebush. In South America, there is another acacia known as the Bullthorn, remarkable for its large inflated spines, which are inhabited by fighting ants.

Acacias are fast growing, and

certain varieties furnish shade for immediate effect, yet they are not long lived. Their wood is brittle and easily demolished by a violent storm, and for this reason should be kept well pruned and free from overlapping branches.

The outstanding acacia is baileyana, the most prevalent in our community. One can see almost any where, the tall, soft gray-foliated trees, the lacy branches hanging gracefully, covered with golden plumes. One acacia to be avoided is acacia florabunda. This tree will bloom the year through with insignificant yellow balls and small bipinnate leaves that litter the ground continually. Baileyana does not do this and there is seldom trash at the base of baileyana.

My favorite for hedges is acacia verticillata, one of the finest shrubs for bordering property. One small plant, in a one gallon can, will grow to gargantuan proportions in a very short time. I have planted many hedges of verticillata and in one or two years these small shrubs have grown four feet in thickness and ten to twelve feet tall. Verticillata is excellent to exclude deer and other unwanted animals, for the leaves are in the form of sharp spines, resembling our cypress hedges. Verticillata does not "die-back" as is the habit of cypress hedges, which are continually leaving great gaps in their ranks where plants have gone by the way.

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Music On The Peninsula

BY MARY LINDSAY-OLIVER

The Monterey County Symphony Orchestra's third pair of concerts of this season — in Salinas and Carmel — has again demonstrated what is being accomplished by the orchestra under Gregory Millar's outstanding musicianship and direction, and despite the various handicaps of changes in personnel all unpaid orchestras go through. On the other hand, when the real lover of music plays, from that fundamental reason; there exists an ambition and 'esprit de corps' that makes for achievements which the commercial organization is not likely to accomplish. Such were the results demonstrated in the Sunset Auditorium Monday night before a thoroughly interested audience who showed their enthusiasm, not alone for the gifted conductor and soloists, but for the entire personnel of the orchestra. It was a shower of love for them all!

An exacting program —yes— but met with a capacity and performance better than ever. Strings, brasses, woodwinds and tympani were vital and balanced in attack and nuance, while phrasing is finding contours that only experience brings about. Response to the spontaneity and inspirations of Mr. Millar grows at every performance, which gives him the possibility for desired interpretation. Indeed, he draws it out like a wizard!

From the opening horn notes of the stirring Beethoven Egmont Overture, firmly rendered, to the almost hysterical exuberance of the Kodaly Hungarian Dances from Galanta there were musical values of every kind in the particularly interesting and varied selections. The Brahms Piano Concerto in B flat No. 2 followed the Overture. This composition was originally planned to be played by Egon Petri. But because of the illness of his wife, he was unable to fulfill his engagement. An opportunity was created for Wade Parks, now resident of Monterey, to step into the breach. Great credit is due him for the excellent way in which he played, with technical brilliancy, the four movements of one of the biggest concertos known. It is really a symphony for both piano and orchestra rather than a concerto with orchestral accompaniment. In the Andante which employs the cellos only for a number of measures, the result was a fine cameo in string quality — particularly from principal cellist Jean McGuire — while Parks continued the sympathetic themes with charm and modulation. And if the unusual applause at end of each movement broke into their continuity (as it should not) its spontaneity was excusable. The whole orchestra was brilliant in the Brahms, though it is a difficult composition for all performers.

Copland's Lincoln Portrait followed intermission. It is unique in having earned an international reputation for him accorded to few American composers and was, in its dialogue of Lincoln's words just as apropos today as in his time. Voiced in the deep bass tones of Allen Louw, together with Copland's individual music suggesting the wide-open prairies and mountains, it created a strong impression in its simple and earnest dignity.

The Gypsy Dances from Galanta, which concluded the program, afforded the cellos some smooth, dignified opening phrases that led into the rest of the strings and the whole orchestra in Kodaly's distinctive harmonic idiom, derived from long use of Hungarian Folk music. The Dances, which worked up to an emotional pitch and sudden final punctuation, also included some well managed sensitive effects. Complete approval and numerous recalls indicated continuing interest and pleasure in our Monterey County Symphony Orchestra as conducted by Gregory Millar. Many congratulations were offered backstage. The next pairs of concerts are on April 7 and 8 and May 19 and 20 when absolutely full houses should greet them.



TO A PAINTER OF WORDS

*He who rises before the intellect of day
becomes an automatic wisdom, knows the way
of velvet-footed waking. He tears the shroud
of lipping violet and roseate cloud—
that winding-sheet of dullness—from off his sight.
And naked words emerge—immediate, white,
no longer soured in anonymity;
white, as white rain-bells in an apple tree;
immediate, as a flaming firebrand . . .
See! He holds perception in his hand.*

—OLIVIA YOUNG.



SNOW ON THE HILLS

*The hills now wear the dignity of snow.
Remote and crowned with pure infrequent white
They stand ennobled. In the sky-clear light
Their well-known stature seems to tower and grow.
By silent purity they have attained
The power to lift the landscape, winter-bare,
To new dimensions, tall of space and air,
As though by inner mastery ordained.
Not often in this land of little green
Are we permitted in the rainless year
To lift our eyes to such a mountain host!
High snowy brothers of majestic mien
Now offer by their presence, calm and clear,
The very insight we have needed most.*

—DORA HAGEMeyer.



MOUNTAIN GIRL

*She is a glimpse of April,
Whose smile none can resist.
She is a drift of music
Like sunlight through the mist.
She is a word, unuttered,
A bluebird flash of thought,
The phrase of a fleeting poem
No poet has ever caught.*

—LUCIA TRENT.



First Theatre's Camille

By MAX TADLOCK

The only unhappy member of the audience at the First Theatre Friday night sat immediately behind me. As she wiped away her tears, she gasped weakly, "You mean this has been going on all these years and I've just found out about it?"

She was watching the opening performance of Camille in Roaring Camp right along with the habitués of Roaring Camp's main saloon and gambling hall, for this new production of the Denny-Watrous Management is a play within a play. When the actors of a repertory company find themselves stranded in Roaring Camp, they prevail upon the saloon owner to let them perform in his establishment. And although they must compete with certain vigilante activities, they finally get through a rather wildly modified version of Camille to the satisfaction of all except The Dutchess, an early American version of the "B-girl."

Director Ramon Wilson's use of the entire theatre as part of the stage gave the audience a feeling of real participation. However, the tendency of the audience to focus on the Camille performance and lose sight of the delightful reactions of the saloon's customers to the play within-the-play is perhaps the only weakness of the whole show. A bit more pointing up of these reactions would speed up the pacing as shown by the lift the audience received each time the Dutchess, played by Madeleine Hicks, and the Barkeep, played by Wayne Edwards, entered vigorously into the spirit of Camille. Unfortunately, much of Pop Smith's very funny portrayal of Dungaree Joe was lost in the focus on Camille.

Other able members of the saloon audience are Clifford Anderson as Judge Starbottle, Cecil Haskell as the disreputable stage driver, Ruth Anderson as the sentimental Cherokee Sal, Allen Graham and Thomas Malone as the gamblers, and John Schafer in a delightful characterization of the miner who has just struck it rich.

The repertory company is portrayed with a nice balance between their movements in and out of character in Camille. Dave Mayo is excellent as the Company Manager, M. Duval, and Gaston.

Camille is portrayed with fine sense of satire by Roxana Belland. And her true love, Armand Duval, is nicely handled by H. E. Hamilton who also has the problem as the juvenile lead of fearing for his life if he arouses the miners in casting aside Camille. How he solves this problem must cause Dumas to revolve in his grave.

Kit Jones plays the comic prop boy; Douglas MacFarlane is the Count de Varille; Oren Adams is Olympe; Florence Venn is the ever-hungry Madame Prudence; Gilda Dayton is Nichette; Gail Johnson is Mme. DeCamp. And Pamela Beales is a saucy bit as Nanine.

As always, the variety show or Olio following the main performance was worth the price of admission alone. With Clifford Anderson as Master of Ceremonies, the entire company gave a sparkling performance. Worthy of especial note are the following. Susan Lee's mandolin vibrato on the piano; Gail Johnson's delightfully underplayed rendition of The Lady and the Moon as the soubrette just past her prime; Pamela Beales and Laverne Seaman literally hoofing it; Pamela Beales again and Dave Mayo in their own version of Sadler and Wells, Ballet; and a newcomer we hope to hear again and again—Pat Nagle who is Beatrice Kay one moment and a red hot momma the next.

Camille in Roaring Camp will play each Friday and Saturday nights until further notice. Curtain time is 8:15.

FROM A LIBRARIAN'S NOTEBOOK

Ruth Galvin Thornburg, Librarian

The exhibit case in the reading room now has lights to make your viewing more pleasant. We hope to set up some interesting things in the case during the next few weeks, and we hope you enjoy and make a point of looking for them when you visit the library.

We have a panoramic map of the proposed new freeway which we have tacked up in the reading room. We really have no proper place for such a long thing as this is, but we show it anyway because we believe that it is important to the people of the community to see it in close detail. We are grateful to Senator Fred Farr for providing the library with this copy of the map.

Four new books are ready for you which have been awaited with some impatience by several of our patrons. All are from the county library and were ordered some time ago. They were slow to arrive but they have the attraction of being ready to circulate, and that means time saved in the end. In this group is Fred Allen's last book, *Much Ado About Me*. It is typically Fred Allen and delightful all the way. I was Chaplain on the Franklin is the story of the USS Franklin, which limped proudly into Pearl Harbor after four days of terrific bombardment in March of 1945. There were 432 dead and over 1,000 wounded on board, and her chaplain received the Congressional Medal of Honor, the only chaplain to be so honored in all of our history. His name was Father Joseph T. O'Callahan and this book which he has written will thrill you and make you proud.

The Outsider, by Colin Wilson, has attracted a great deal of attention, and rightly so. The author is a young man, just 25 years of age, who left school at 16 and might well have spent every minute since that time in reading and thinking to produce a book like *The Outsider*. This is not the case, because he has also written plays, short stories, and essays. Critics say that *The Outsider* is "a compelling intellectual thriller".

"America has produced three great poets in the century which has seen her rise to greatness—Eliot, Frost, and Jeffers." So says Radcliffe Squires, who just published his new book *The Loyalties* of Robinson Jeffers. Mr. Squires is a professor of English at the University of Michigan. His book is of special interest to this community

where Robinson Jeffers makes his home.

There are several new novels including *These Thousand Hills* by A. B. Guthrie. This is a story of the cattle kingdom west told as only Guthrie can tell a story. There is also a novel of the Civil War by Richard O'Connor, entitled *Company Q*. It seems that there were punishment battalions, and *Company Q* was such a company during the Civil War. Richard O'Connor is well known for his novels based upon the war between the states. Oh yes, there are two new mystery stories.

MAY RETURN HERE TO LIVE

Author Myron Brinig, former Carmel resident, is considering coming back here to live again according to word received this week by his friends. Having sold his home in Taos, New Mexico, Brinig moved to New York then to Acapulco, Mexico. No place seemed entirely to suit him and he is thinking with nostalgia of the days he spent here and of perhaps returning.

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Schlesingers Return Home

Carmel visitors last week were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Schlesinger of Piedmont who spent several days at Pine Inn. They remember Carmel from the early days when Mr. Schlesinger's aunt, Mrs. Grace Meade, built her house on Casanova Street. The property now belongs to Mr. Schlesinger and both he and his wife hope to come to Carmel to live "some day."

Angie Machado's Pupils Play

Ten piano pupils of Angie Machado played for 45 parents and friends on Sunday afternoon in their teacher's studio. After the recital everyone gathered for punch and cookies and to congratulate the young players on their progress.

Those who performed on Sunday were Anne McConnell, Diane Shields, Mary Buffington, Susanne Gatcombe, Jean Orehek, Penelope Nesbitt, Louise Albrecht, Renee Myette, Lee Ann Boyns and Nelda Testa.

Sargents Settled

Colonel and Mrs. Charles R. Sargent have returned here to live permanently and are occupying a house on Casanova Street near Eleventh. They left the peninsula to live in Hawaii in 1952, but, after three years in the Islands, decided to return to the mainland. Last winter Colonel and Mrs. Sargent stayed in San Francisco, then after a trip East came home. His grandfather, Bradley Varnum Sargent, came to Monterey county in 1849 and was one of the county's pioneer landowners.

Owings Living Down Coast

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Owings are now living in the home they built on Grimes Point south of Big Sur. They are completely captivated by the location of the house cantilevered over the ocean high on a rocky promontory.

"When the fog comes in we seem to be airborne," says Mrs. Owings, "with only the barking of seals on the beach below to remind us we are earthbound."

Symphony Guild Tea Success

Gregory Millar, conductor of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, discussed the program for Monday night's concert of the orchestra at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bissantz on Thursday afternoon of last week. The pre-symphony tea and program is the first of a series of such events sponsored by the Symphony Guild.

Allen Louw, narrator in the Copland Lincoln Portrait, sang a group of songs and read some of the Lincoln statements. Wade Parks, piano soloist in the Brahms concerto on Monday night's program, played excerpts from the concerto for those present at the pre-symphony tea.

The Guild opens these pre-symphony gatherings to all friends of the orchestra as well as season ticket holders and association members. Next symphony concert will be on April 8.

Linda Sue Mullnix Born

Elizabeth Ann Mullnix, "almost two" has a new sister, Linda Sue, born on February 7 at the Monterey Hospital. Parents of the two girls are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alan Mullnix. Grandparents are Mrs. R. G. Menefee of Tiburon and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mullnix of Redwood City. Great-aunt and great-uncle of Linda Sue are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waldo Hicks of Carmel. D. Lyle Ghirardelli of San Francisco is also a great-uncle of the new baby.

Mrs. Goodwill Guest

Mrs. Glen Goodwill flew to Carmel for a brief visit last weekend while her husband, Dr. Goodwill, superintendent of the Santa Monica Schools, was in Atlantic City attending the National Superintendents' Convention. On Friday evening Mrs. Goodwill was the dinner guest of Mrs. Reuben Johnson and Mrs. George B. Turner.

Audubon Field Trip

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society invites members and friends to a field trip to Paraiso Springs, West of Soledad. Those attending are to meet William Livingston, leader, at intersection of River Road and Salinas-Monterey Highway at 9:00 o'clock Monday morning.

Mr. Dun In East

The Reverend Angus Dun Jr., rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, will return to Carmel on Wednesday from Washington, D.C. He is a fellow of the college of preachers of Washington Cathedral and in this capacity is attending a seminar for Episcopal clergymen from all over the United States. During the meetings each clergyman receives an analysis of his preaching, which helps him evaluate his work.

Florence And Bob Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hart of Ridgefield, Connecticut, have a son, Guy William, born on February 2. His sister is three year old Martha Hart, and his half-sister and half-brother are Lee and John Geisen. Mrs. Florence Sharon Brown of Carmel is Guy William's maternal grandmother and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy William Hart of Wollaston, Massachusetts. The new baby has been named after his grandfather.

Members Bid President Farewell

Carmel Mission Altar Society members and their guests, meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Shelburn Robison, heard a talk by one of the members, Mrs. Joseph McCloskey, on the magazine America, a weekly review magazine edited and published by the Jesuit Fathers of the United States.

In the social hour which followed the business meeting, the group wished bon voyage to their president, Miss Genevieve Gehres, who is leaving on the S.S. Dongedyk, Holland-American Line, from San Francisco February 26 for a tour of Europe.

Pouring at the Valentine decorated tea table for the hostess and her co-hostess Mrs. G. K. MacBeth were Mrs. Norman Smith and Mrs. Walter Roland.

New Sunset Officers

New student body officers this semester at Sunset School are Paul Rice, president; Joy Fehring, vice-president; Nicki Budd, secretary-treasurer; and Scott Forbes, sports manager.

Fourth Son For Nicholsons

Lieutenant and Mrs. Meredith Nicholson "just had time to get here and get settled" when their fourth son, Martin, was born on February 6 at the Peninsula Community Hospital. The Nicholsons came here in the middle of January from Kingsville, Texas. Lieutenant Nicholson is a student at the General Line School. Martin's older brothers are Glen, six years old; Preston, five; and Michael, two and a half. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Evans of Crisfield, Maryland, and Mr. Carl Nicholson of Uniontown, Pennsylvania.



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Where to breakfast, lunch, dine, slake your thirst, day or night in Carmel Village

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Telephone MA 4-4080
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Nationally famous for food.
"Meet me at Sade's" for cocktails, 3:30 p.m. on.
Dinner 5:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Sunday & holidays 2 to 10 p.m.

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Luncheon 12 to 2:30
Breakfast 8 to 11:30
Afternoon Tea 3 to 5 p.m.
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Specializing in
Home-made pies and cakes
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Cocktails to 1 a.m. nightly
MA 4-2515 Ocean Ave.
Dining Room open Sundays 11:30 to 8:00 p.m.

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CARMEL-ON-THE-SEA - CALIFORNIA

Pine Needles

Peggy Weaver Engaged

Planning to be married in June following graduation from the College of the Pacific are Peggy Weaver and Stanley Brockhoff. They announced their engagement simultaneously on the college campus, Peggy passing a box of chocolates at Alpha Tau Theta sorority house while Stanley was telling the news at Rho Lambda fraternity.

Peggy is the daughter of Mrs. Lenore Weaver of Carmel and Robert Weaver. She has one sister, Dianne, the fiancée of Lee McGuckin and a senior of Carmel High School. Peggy graduated from Carmel High in 1954 and is majoring in elementary education at COP. She is a past worthy advisor of Monterey Peninsula Assembly, Order of Rainbow Girls.

Stanley is the son of Mrs. Peter Pasnick of Van Nuys and Major Charles R. Brockhoff of New York. He is a junior studying engineering.

Movie At Town House

At Town House on Wednesday afternoon Leslie C. Deck will show colored moving pictures of the 1957 Tournament of Roses — the first showing in Carmel of this year's film. The program begins at 3:00 o'clock.

Many entries have been registered for the amateur craft exhibit which will open at Town House on March 6. The final registration date is February 28, and all articles to be shown must be brought in by Monday, March 4. All kinds of crafts are eligible, including needlecrafts. For further information call MA 4-4666; MA 4-6234; or MA 4-2403.

Scout Leaders Honored

Major General Robert B. McClure and E. M. Seifert Jr. of Carmel, both past presidents of the Monterey Bay Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, received certificates of appreciation at the Boy Scout dinner at Del Monte Lodge on Saturday evening. Dudley Swim, president-elect of the local council, presented the awards. John K. Northrop, founder of Northrop Aviation Company was speaker stressing the importance and scope of the scout program.

Mr. Seifert presented 17 certificates of appreciation and three silver beaver awards to adult volunteers in this area.

NEW STAGE MANAGER

Ric Masten is stage manager at Sunset School. Charles Dawson announcing the appointment, states that Masten is to maintain equipment at all performances in Sunset School Auditorium and see no damage is done to school property.

Groups planning to use Sunset stage are advised to get in touch with Masten.

Advertisement

Hostess collapses as guests arrive!

Mrs. Q. T. Pie was so exhausted getting ready for her party that she was unable to face her guests. Next time she will call on Chef Hans at Le Coq D'Or Restaurant and Catering service to help her.

Whether she wants a casserole of Stroganoff or Coq au vin, a homemade apple pie or some corned beef and potato salad from our delicatessen department, she will just dial MA 4-4613.

Le Coq D'Or
Mission and Fifth Carmel

Alcoholics Anonymous

Thursday nights, 8:00 p.m.
Red Cross Bldg., 8th & Dolores
Anyone interested is invited.
Carmel Valley group meets on
Monday night at 8:30.
For information call MA 4-6409

Brooks Snowed Out

Mr. and Mrs. Van Wyck Brooks write to Carmel friends that they were forced to leave their home in Connecticut for several weeks in New York this winter. After several minor accidents due to the heavy snowfall in the East, the Brooks decided they were "snowed out" and moved to New York. Van Wyck Brooks, has twice lived in Carmel during the past. He is the author of the Flowering of New England, New England Indian Summer, and numerous other books, essays and translations from modern French authors.

Capri "Second Best" Says Frank

Frank Fassett, studying art in Italy, writes to his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fassett of Nepenthe, and his grandmother, Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni, that he is very busy painting, shared an apartment in Rome for two months with Dan and Gertrude Harris and that Capri "is his favorite port after Big Sur."

Head Of Black Mountain Here

Charles Olson, poet and writer, and head of Black Mountain College in North Carolina will be the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Doner of Carmel Highlands. Twice winner of Guggenheim awards for his writing, Olson has come to the West coast at the invitation of the San Francisco Poetry Center. He is the author of Call Me Ishmael and the Maximus poems. While here Charles Olson will give a reading at the Cherry Foundation on Saturday night and another during the week at Big Sur.

General Pease Carmel Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Davidson had General and Mrs. Clarence Pease of Sacramento as their houseguests last weekend. General Pease, Assistant Division Commander of the 49th Infantry Division was here on special duty with the General Staff at Fort Ord on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

LIONS TO HOLD STUDENT SPEAKER CONTEST

Carmel Lions Club will hold their Twentieth Annual Student Speakers Contest on March 5 at Cypress West Hotel according to Lion President August Nieto. Lion Howard Brunn Levinson is local chairman for the contest open to high school seniors.

Final District Four student winner, chosen in June at the Lions International Convention in San Francisco, will receive a \$1500 scholarship to any accredited college. The three second place winners will get a \$500 scholarship each. Trophies and portable typewriters are to be presented winners and runners up in the seven contest levels throughout California and Nevada.

Wakefield At Conference

William G. Wakefield, director of recreation for the Carmel Unified School district, is leaving Saturday for Sacramento to attend the ninth annual California Recreation Conference starting Sunday and continuing through Wednesday. Before, during and after the meetings, as member of the conference proceedings committee, Wakefield will be busy preparing 1400 copies of a 200 page booklet of reports and minutes of each meeting for each delegate at the conference. Every morning the proceedings of the day before will be published. "So the committee members will be up all night," says Wakefield.

He is also going to be member of a panel discussing Public Relations. After the last bulletin is finished for the complete edition of the conference proceedings Wakefield will leave for Carmel "late Thursday night" he thinks.

Royden Martins Here

Mr. and Mrs. Royden Martin of Stockton were here Tuesday to visit the Royden Martins Senior and to leave two oil portraits at the gallery. Mr. Martin, an active member of the Carmel Art Association, has a watercolor seascape in the current show.

Florence Pittman

Mrs. Florence Dakin Pittman died on Saturday evening in her home on Dolores Street between Eleventh and Twelfth Avenues. She had been in failing health for some time.

Mrs. Pittman was born on July 29, 1874, in Chicago, Illinois. She moved to Carmel from Ross nine years ago. Her husband Samuel Kemp Pittman died in 1914. She was a member of the Church of the Wayfarer congregation.

Survivors are a daughter, Miss Marjorie Livingston Pittman of Carmel; two sons, Samuel Kemp Pittman Jr. of Santa Barbara and Willard Gaine Pittman of San Francisco; and a sister, Mrs. Herbert B. Crosby of Kentfield.

Funeral services conducted by Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, pastor of the Church of the Wayfarer, were held on Monday morning in the Paul Funeral Chapel followed by inurnment in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea Crematorium.

Friends wishing to make contributions in memory of Mrs. Pittman may do so in the form of donations to the Carmel Chapter, American Red Cross, Box AR, Carmel.

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Teague Has Oil In N. A. Exhibition

Donald Teague's picture Refugees is included in the 132nd annual exhibition of the National Academy of Design opening today in New York.

"I wanted to see if I could still get an oil in the show after 20 years of showing only water colors," says Donald Teague, N.A.

This picture is one of 97 selected from 860 entries in the exhibition confined to oil paintings and sculpture.

The National Academy of Design is the oldest art group in New York City. Samuel Finley Breese Morse, famous portrait painter, was its first president.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER—Best location on Peninsula. Mountain and ocean view. Carmel Point. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Corner lot. Half block to ocean and beaches. \$37,500. Call MA 4-3788.

UNUSUAL—Home for sale by owner. Architect designed, two bedroom home with many nice features, including redwood built-ins, used brick planters, etc. On class-A Country Club Membership Lot. Call FR 5-8889 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE—This attractive 3 bedroom house. 3 baths, electric kitchen, livingroom with separate diningroom. Sunny patio and 2 car garage. Walking distance to beach and shopping area. Price \$32,500.

WM. N. EKLUND, REALTOR
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Dolores near 5th
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FOR SALE—First mortgages, 5 year termination, 6% interest, 5% discount. \$6,000 Mortgage. Price \$5700—Monthly payments \$60. Expiration date January 1, 1962. \$7500 Mortgage, price \$7125, monthly payments \$75. Expiration date January 1, 1962.

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THIS PROPERTY MUST BE SOLD TO SETTLE ESTATE!
Lovely 3 bedroom, 3 bath Carmel home in excellent location. House is 4 years old and is in perfect condition. Wood paneling in living room and dining room. Thermador kitchen. Terrace and garden beautifully landscaped. Oak trees. Price is \$29,500.

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Real Estate
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CARMEL POINT, JUST LISTED—Attractive 2 bedroom modern home, living room, dining room, garage. Central heat. Beautiful view of the Valley. Realistically priced for quick sale at \$17,500. Exclusive with this office.

TWO ESTATES TO BE SETTLED—
Good 1 bedroom house on corner lot. Garage. \$9500.
Almost new 3 bedroom, 3 bath home. Sep. dining room. Large corner lot. \$29,500.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW LOCATION—Both Pt. Lobos and the hills! Needs fixing, but you'll really have something. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with random oak floors, dble. garage. Asking \$22,000.

SMALL CARMEL MOTEL—Ideal for a couple. 5 units, each with kitchen, plus 1 bedroom cottage. \$53,500.

CARMEL POINT LOT—\$5800.

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Real Estate

FOR SALE—One owner Carmel home in excellent condition. Bright, cheerful kitchen, separate dining room with fireplace. Book shelves and French doors opening onto an enclosed patio garden with central oak tree. Two ample size bedrooms with large closets. Also a large store-room, plus garage. Sale price of \$18,500 includes very good stove, refrigerator, wall-to-wall carpet and drapes.

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A VALLEY CHARMER—2 bedroom home, completely furnished including electric stove and refrigerator. Lovely yard, bearing fruit trees, beautiful oaks. Sunny, sheltered location. Complete for \$13,500.

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SIX-TENTHS of an acre in Carmel Valley. New 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Hobby room. Latter can be converted into 3rd bedroom and 2nd bath. Fine Valley view. \$16,000.

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2 ROOM GUEST HOUSE—Furnished or partly furnished. Close to town. Call MA 4-6046, or write Box 394, Carmel.

HANDCRAFTER—Would like to rent small display space in Carmel shop, for non-competitive merchandise. What have you? Call MA 4-2673.

For Rent

1 1/2 BEDROOM HOME—On Carmel Point available for three months after March 15th. Call MA 4-3153.

ROOM FOR EMPLOYED WOMAN in charming private home. Write Mrs. L. % Pine Cone, Box G-1, or call MA 4-3795 after five.

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LIVE IN IT, OR RENT IT—For \$13,750, you will get your money's worth either way. In Carmel Woods. Furnished. 2 bedrooms, bath, single garage, heatalator fireplace. Financed to \$9,000. We have the key.

CONVENIENTLY, SOUTH OF OCEAN—This newer type frame home has 2 bedrooms up, 1 down, double garage beneath, view of the water. 'L' shape floor plan gives privacy from street and exposes most rooms to a secluded side and backyard garden. Large living room and fireplace, entrance hall. We have the key. \$23,500.

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CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON
How spiritual understanding of God as divine Mind opens the way to greater abilities and opportunities will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

Readings in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Mind" will include the following from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy (128:14) "A knowledge of the Science of being develops the latent abilities and possibilities of man. It extends the atmosphere of thought, giving mortals access to broader and higher realms. It raises the thinker into his native air of insight and perspicacity."

The Golden Text is from Romans (12:2): "Be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
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Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
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ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores
The Rev. Angus Dun, Jr., Rector
Robert M. Forbes,
Organist and Choirmaster
Feb. 24, Sexagesima Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
Church School Classes
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
Visiting Preacher
Rev. Walter Clarke, Jr.
Nursery Care at 11:00 a.m. Service.

High School Fellowship
7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Parish Hall.
Monday, Feb. 25
Feast of St. Matthias
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
Regular Thursday Services
9:30 a.m. Prayer Group.
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Lincoln and 7th
Identical Services of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Care for Children)
Church School
9:15 and 10:45 Classes
Play period for pre-school children
Youth Fellowship—5:30 p.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Connell K. Carruth, Organist
Charles S. Downes,
Director of Education

Carmel

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Ocean Ave. & Junipero, MA 4-7700
Dr. Joseph Marquis Ewing, Minister
Two Identical Services
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Nursery & Beginners at 11:00 A.M.
Dr. Harry C. Rogers,
Pastor Emeritus

OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL
Carmel Valley, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

St. John's Chapel DEL MONTE

(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00, 9:30 and 11:00

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE CITY OF AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

No. 140754

In the Matter of the Estate of HERALDA TYNG, also known as HERALDA TYNG SUMNER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that PAUL A. SCHUMANN, as Administrator of the Estate of HERALDA TYNG, also known as HERALDA TYNG SUMNER, Deceased, will sell on or after the 1st day of March, 1957, to the highest and best bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, at private sale, subject to confirmation by the above entitled Court, all the right, title and interest of said decedent at the time of her death, and all of the right, title or interest which said estate, by the operation of law or otherwise, may have acquired, other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of her death, in and to all that certain real property situate in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 31, 33 and 35, in Block numbered 17, as said Lots and Block are shown on that certain map entitled, "Map of Withers' Addition to the City of Monterey, Monterey County, California, W. C. Little, Surveyor, August 1890," filed for record April 19, 1892 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 4.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE:

Cash in lawful money of the United States, ten percent (10%) of the purchase price to be paid in cash or by certified check at the time of the acceptance of bid and balance on confirmation of sale by said Superior Court.

Bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of the Administrator, PAUL A. SCHUMANN, 400 Montgomery Street—Room 412, San Francisco, California, or delivered to said Administrator personally at said address, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at any time after the first publication of this Notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated: January 30, 1957.

PAUL A. SCHUMANN
Administrator of the Estate of HERALDA TYNG, also known as HERALDA TYNG SUMNER, Deceased, 400 Montgomery Street - Room 412 San Francisco 4, California.

PAUL A. SCHUMANN
400 Montgomery Street - Room 412 San Francisco 4, California.

In propria persona
Date of First Pub: Feb. 7, 1957
Date of Last Pub: Feb. 21, 1957

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT M. BENNETT, Deceased.

No. 14627

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of ROBERT M. BENNETT to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them to the said Administratrix at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Robert M. Bennett, deceased.

Dated: February 7, 1957.

HELEN V. BENNETT,
Administratrix

ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
Attorneys for Administratrix Carmel, California.

Date of First Pub: Feb. 7, 1957
Date of Last Pub: Feb. 28, 1957

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, AT A MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER OF SAID CITY ON WEDNESDAY, 27 FEBRUARY, 1957, AT THE HOUR OF 4:00 P.M., WILL CONSIDER AND ACT UPON THE FOLLOWING:

APPLICATION OF RODERICK WILSON for a use permit to divide a parcel of land consisting of all of Lots 32 and 34, and portions of Lots 29, 30 and 31, all in Block 144, Addn. No. 2, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, into two (2) building sites.

SAID APPLICATION IS MADE UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF SECTIONS 1010, 1012, 1013 and 1014 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

Dated: 25 January, 1957.

THE PLANNING COMMISSION

L. D. ROSE, Secretary.

Date of Pub: February 21, 1957.

NOTICE OF ELECTION COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held on Friday, May 17, 1957, in the County of Monterey, State of California, for the purpose of electing one (1) member of the County Board of Education. Such member is to be elected at large with the member residing in trustee area Number 3, described as follows:

Trustee Area No. 3 — shall be composed of Alisal Union, Blanco, Buena Vista, Chualar, Graves, Lagunita, Salinas City, Santa Rita Union, Spreckels, Spring and Washington Union School Districts.

In each school district in the county, the polls will be located at the places and kept open during the hours designated for the governing board member election to be held in that district on May 17, 1957, as set forth in the notice of such governing board member election posted and published by the County Superintendent of Schools.

The election returns will be canvassed at 9 o'clock A.M. June 3, 1957, by the County Superintendent of Schools at her office, Courthouse, Salinas, California.

Absentee ballots may be obtained at the office of the County Superintendent, Courthouse, Salinas, April 29, 1957, to May 10, 1957, inclusive.

Deadline for the receipt of absentee ballots is June 2, 1957, at the office of the County Superintendent of Schools.

The last day for filing Declarations of Candidacy in the office of the County Superintendent of Schools is April 17, 1957, and forms upon which to file may be obtained at the office of the County Superintendent of Schools, Courthouse, Salinas, California, or by writing in care of P. O. Box 851, Salinas, California.

DATED: February 8, 1957.

GLADYS STONE,
County Superintendent of Schools.

Date of First Pub.: Feb. 21, 1957
Date of Last Pub.: Mar. 7, 1957

NOTICE OF GOVERNING BOARD MEMBER ELECTION

One (1) Member of Carmel Unified School District.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Voters of the Above District or Districts of the County or Counties of Monterey, California, that the Annual Election for members of the Board or Boards of the said district or districts will be held on the third Friday of May, namely, May 17, 1957, for the purpose of electing the number of members of the governing boards of the districts as indicated above.

The polls will be located at Sunset School.

The polls will be kept open between the hours of 7:00 o'clock A.M. and 7:00 o'clock P.M.

The election returns will be canvassed at 9:00 A.M. o'clock on Monday, June 3, 1957, by the county superintendent of schools at Supt. of Schools Office, Courthouse, Salinas.

Deadline for the receipt of ab-

Sporting Notes —

(Continued from Page Two)
mel will go with a starting unit of Fred Bruggeman and Bill Hicks, forwards; Charley Dawson, center;

sente ballots is Sunday, June 2, 1957.

Forms for declaration of candidacy may be obtained at the office of the county superintendent of schools, Courthouse, Salinas (P.O. Box 851). The last day for filing declarations is Wednesday, April 17, 1957.

DATE: February 8, 1957.
GLADYS STONE,
County Superintendent of Schools.

Date of First Pub.: Feb. 21, 1957
Date of Last Pub.: Mar. 7, 1957

Dale Dawson and Bill Wallace, guards.

A look into the future will be provided when the varsity reserve squads hook up in the 5:30 battle. Manned by underclass hoopsters, this game will show what lies in store for the Haybalers and Padres next season. Carmel's reserve squad consists of Tim O'Shea, Phil Durbrow, Art Wilkerson, Claude Friscovich, Joe Mason, Andy Gray, and Malcolm Burdus.

Coach Fred Rainer's lightweight will shoot for a league win with Jack Faia, Walter Helm, Jamie Holman, Jim Lee, and Frank Wallace.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone

REPORT OF ALL DEPOSITS UNCLAIMED FOR MORE THAN 10 YEARS, BUT LESS THAN 20 YEARS IN THE AMOUNT OF \$10.00 OR MORE As of January 1, 1957

THE BANK OF CARMEL Bin 1100, Carmel, California		
NAME	LAST KNOWN ADDRESS	AMOUNT
Chase, Thornton, Mrs.	Unknown	\$ 25.73
Creed, Emma Hauber	Unknown	5,747.59
Koroslev, Vaselee Demetre	Unknown	342.69
Orser, Victor	Deceased	232.11
Simpson, Raymond D.	Unknown	267.18
Spengler, Ross L.	Unknown	130.81
Studendorf, Harry J.	Unknown	41.71
Total		\$6,787.82

STATE OF CALIFORNIA ss. COUNTY OF MONTEREY

The undersigned Vice President of the Bank of Carmel does solemnly swear that to the best of his knowledge and belief, this report is a full, complete and truthful statement setting forth all amounts of money heretofore deposited with said bank, at the main and/or branch offices, as due and owing to the owner thereof on the date of this report, which is submitted in accordance with Section 571 of the Banking Law, Division 1 of the Financial Code.

D. A. LYON,
Vice President.

Subscribed and sworn to this 14th day of February, 1957, before the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County of Monterey.

DELMA B. STONE,

Notary Public.

My Commission Expires July 26, 1960.

Date of First Pub.: Feb. 21, 1957 Date of Last Pub.: March 14, 1957



WATER VALVES

The valve with which you are most familiar is the faucet in your home which holds the water back or permits it to flow according to your wishes. But the faucet is only one of a great number of valves in the water system which serves you.

Valves are important items in the operation of a water-works since they control the volume and direction of water flow from its source to you. Valves represent a substantial investment, their cost varying according to size and type . . . very large ones running as high as the price of an expensive automobile.

 California Water & Telephone Company

Plan Board Says C-2 Zone Protests Are Not Valid

(Continued from Page One)
they decided that their 600 square feet four-room dwelling unit plus 400 square feet open space interim ordinance amendment requirement would make it uneconomic to develop C-2 property in a motel manner, even if they removed the second story only dwelling demand.

James Pruitt's public hearing statement that C-2 topography would prevent motel type development was thought possible but that the amendment was still necessary to prevent motels in C-2.

Robert Stanton asked the Commission to allow him to change use of the building for which he received Commission approval some months ago. Stanton was unable to get financing for the 16 dwelling unit, 14 off-street parking building adjacent to his Normandy Inn. Loan agencies considered the proposed development not flexible enough and suggested commercial use be included in the planned development.

Stanton's request for a 14 dwelling unit, 12 off-street parking building with five commercial spaces to be used separately or combined, for larger store, offices or restaurants, was thought feasible by the Planning Commission. Stanton will present plans when ready to build.

Council Awards Street Work Bid

At a special meeting Thursday afternoon (February 14) the Carmel City Council authorized City Clerk Larry Rose to enter into a street improvement contract with Granite Construction Company for \$11,834.90.

The contract, which is to be completed by May 1, calls for surfacing Fifth Street from San Carlos to Dolores Streets; Dolores from Fifth to Sixth; Sixth from Dolores to Monte Verde; Monte Verde from Sixth to Ocean Avenue.

A culvert for a storm drain is to be installed at Sixth and Monte Verde, calling for excavation. The surfacing work will require about a day and a half.

G. A. Moller

Gustav Albert Moller died on Tuesday in his home on Hatton Road. Although he had been under a physician's care for some time, his death was unexpected.

Mr. Moller was a lettuce broker in Salinas. He was born in Berkeley on December 16, 1889. He came from Walnut Creek to live in Carmel 17 years ago. A 1915 graduate of the University of California, Mr. Moller was affiliated with Delta

Ephraim Doner Exhibit An Exciting Experience

BY ABBIE LOU WILLIAMS

Ephraim Doner is showing twenty-two recent canvasses at the studio of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Owings at the Highlands. This is a warm and vital exhibit, an exciting experience.

Mr. Doner's paint is "edible", rich in color and beautiful in surface. But here is not a surface painter for all the sensuousness of the paint. Even his still life studies will not be still; they are almost shocking in their urgency and movement.

There are several very fine portraits in the show, a warm and lively painting of Mrs. Owings; one of Eric Barker pale and intense. This is not the portrait of a man but rather of a poet, almost one would say of poetry glowing within a poet. I think the best paintings in the show are the self portrait, an inner likeness, and "Paco" which is rich in color and fairly springs with intense Spanish contradiction, sorrow and gaiety.

Private funeral services will be held on Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the Little Chapel-by-the-sea Crematorium.

Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)
them. We do not know what lack afflicts this council but obviously it exists, since the eucalyptus tree sacrifice is a culmination of unjustified tree removals throughout the term of the present administration.

The citizens realized this week that they must think about how they can protect their trees. Several suggestions have come our way. They have ranged from establishing a vigilance committee to amending the tree ordinance to require that the council hold a public hearing on every tree that they think should be removed. City Clerk Larry Rose points out that public hearings are cumbersome and cost money, and offered as alternative suggestion: That the tree ordinance be amended so that applications for tree removals must be in the hands of the city clerk at least two weeks before the council meeting, and that the application must have legal publication five days before the council meeting.

Citizens would then know in advance which trees are threatened, have time to go look at them, and appear at the council meetings to protect them.

This is asking little enough. The people have a right to know that their property is in jeopardy in time to protest. Now, they do not know until it is too late.

—Wilma Cook.

shoppes. This St. Francis has a love that embraces all creatures. He is, in fact, embracing a wolf; and the wolf, embraced, becomes a loving great dog. The central panel is surrounded by smaller tiles showing other creatures, some of them, like the pelican and jay our own friendly Carmel kinds, and some, like the lion, more dangerous, but under the influence of the good Saint, certainly not ferocious. This panel was lent by Dr. and Mrs. Talcott Bates.

The opening on Saturday afternoon was attended by several hundred people. The paintings remain on show through this week from 1:00 - 5:00 o'clock each afternoon.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone

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Sizes 8 1/2 - 11—short, medium, long

Afternoon Sheer... Reg. 1.65
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new shades especially for
Spring fashions

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